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BOLINGBROOK, ILLINOIS

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(Bolingbrook, Illinois)
The Bolingbrook Garden Club
for #24 Landscape Design
Critics Council award at the
Fountaindale Public Library.

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BOLINGBROOK, ILLINOIS 60440

23 Members

Submitted by: Marianne Kaspar, Historian 1996
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The Bolingbrook Garden Club presents for consideration its project for renovating and relandscaping our public library's neglected sunken courtyard garden. Our objectives were to educate our garden club members on principles of design and how to follow through with a landscaping project and to benefit our community by providing a serene environment to mirror the recently renovated library interior. We also wanted to share our enthusiasm for gardening by involving the library staff in implementing the project and educating them so they will be able to maintain the area for years to come for their own enjoyment and for all library patrons.

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Early in 1996, the Bolingbrook Garden Club's Civic Committee chose the library courtyard project because it was badly in need of renovation and it had the potential for effecting a large portion of the community. The Civic Committee set some criteria prior to accepting the project: 1) the site chosen must be able to be irrigated on a regular basis, 2) the organization in charge of the site must be willing to spend time caring for it, 3) they must be able to pay for the materials, and 4) they must exhibit a real desire for us to engage in this project. Anne Vinyard, head of the Civic Gardening Committee, consulted with Karen Anderson, the head librarian, about the project. Ms. Anderson was very enthusiastic and receptive to the idea. The library staff couldn't wait for us to get started.

After the project was approved by the club, four committees were formed to implement the project. These committees were 1) design, 2) purchase, 3) installation, and 4) maintenance.

The project was funded by the Fountaindale Library and we were given a \$3,000 budget. The 544 square foot planting area (excluding hardscape) was completed under budget.

The design committee met March 23, 1996 for the first time. After measuring and evaluating the site, the members were asked for what they envisioned for the site. Each member's ideas were very different. Unity of design was needed. The committee subsequently broke down to systematically evaluate the soil, light, and temperature requirements of the location along with which existing plants were to be retained. Subgroups were formed to research appropriate plant materials to fit these requirements. The materials considered were groundcovers, perennials, shrubs, vines, trees, and landscape stone. The committee members met the following four Mondays to present their findings to the group and, form a plan, in the end, which was a unique blending of ideas from each member. The library staff's request to retain the ivy on the walls was incorporated into the plan. With later plans for fall bulb planting, this garden had four season interest.

Landscape and garden centers were researched and chosen on the basis of who best fit our needs for plant material price and size, and availability.

Lynn Kalata and Ron Picco, members who are on the staff of Morton Arboretum, professionally pruned the existing trees. The library's contracted landscaper, Ken Spade, was enlisted to remove old plant material, rototill soil amendments into the beds and auger piping under the sidewalks for the irrigation system.

The purchase committee was formed to procure plants that we

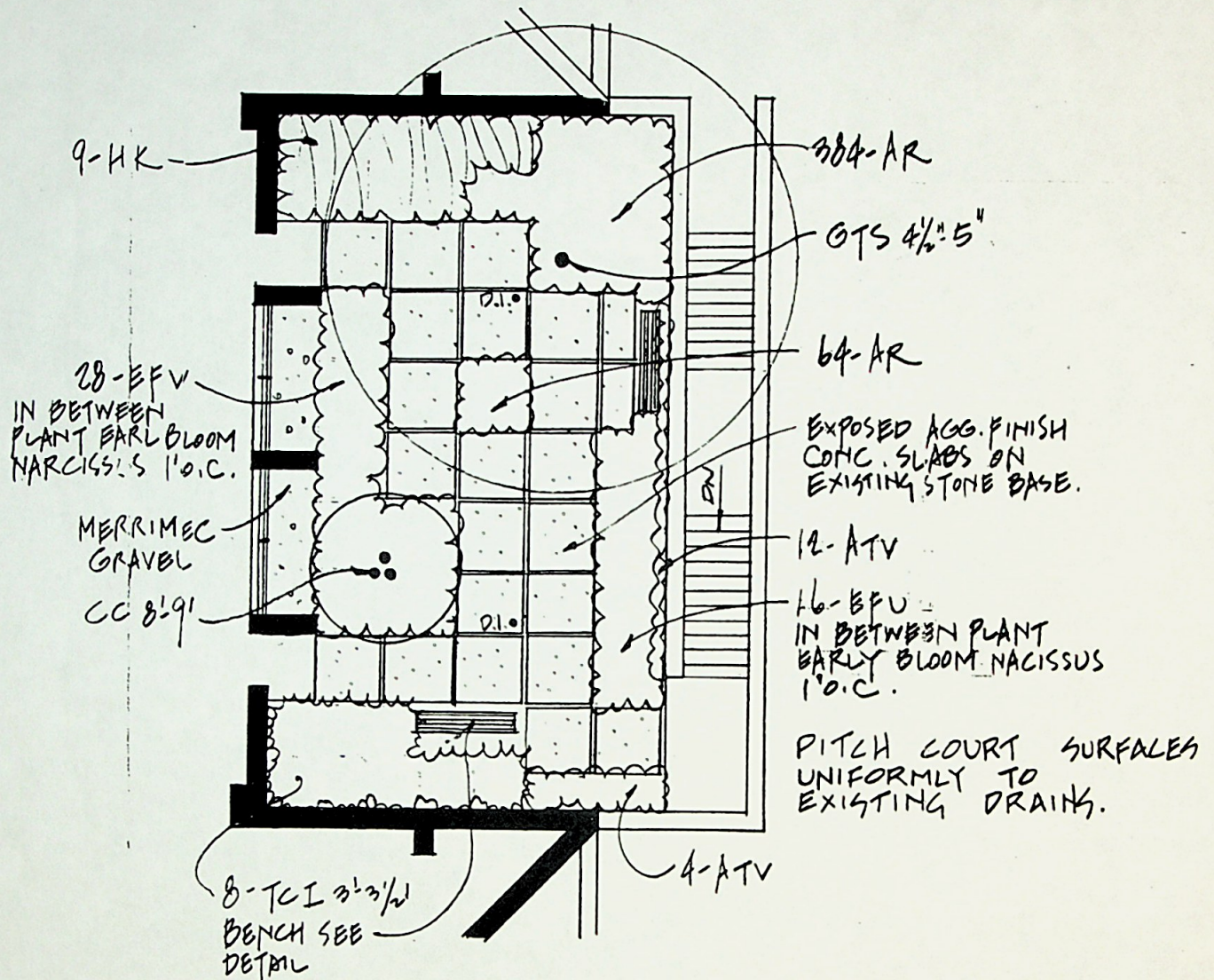
were unable to order. Monday, May 20, this group traveled from St. Charles to Joliet to obtain these plants.

Saturday, June 8 was the target planting date, but rain delays pushed the date to June 22. The area was first staked and gridded for precise plant placement. The irrigation system was installed and the area was mulched. The existing benches were cleaned and restrained. For the final touch, a decorative but functional birdhouse was added to one of the trees.

A post-planting maintenance group checked the site weekly to be sure everything was growing and the watering system was working properly. They answered any questions the library staff had about the site. Pictures were taken of each type of plant to go into a book the committee is making for the library staff. It will give detailed descriptions of the material for maintenance and troubleshooting for problems. It will be presented to the staff November 4.

October 26 was the date for bulb planting. Garden club members interplanted the area with botanical tulips and daffodils.

Finally, each member of the club was given drawings of the library site to make an artistic rendering of the project. They will be presented to the library November 4, so the library staff may choose their favorite to frame and exhibit next to the garden. This will complete our project. The garden is there to be enjoyed by all.



① EAST COURT PLAN SCALE 1/8" = 1'-0"

Original plantings in courtyard

Fountaindale Public Library

Source: blueprints for landscaping, 1975

Code	Botanical name	Common name
HK	<i>hypericum kalmianum</i>	St. Johnswort
EFV	<i>euonymus fort. vegetus</i>	Bigleaf wintercreeper
TCI	<i>taxus cuspidata intermedia</i>	Intermediate yew
ATV	<i>ampelopsis tricuspidata veitchi</i>	Boston ivy
AR	<i>anuga reptan</i>	Bugleweed
CC	<i>cercis canadensis</i>	Redbud
GTS	<i>gleditsia tricanthos skyline</i>	Honeylocust
IV	<i>ilex verticillata</i>	Winterberry

February 6, 1996

To: Anne Vinyard
Bolingbrook Garden Club

Attached are copies of the original landscaping plan for the courtyards at the Fountaindale Public Library, recent photos of the courtyards, and a listing of the plants originally planted in the courtyard.

There are sump pumps located in each courtyard. These sump pumps were replaced within the last three years; however, in the spring I will have both sump pumps inspected by a plumber to verify that they are operating properly.

The Library will provide a plaque in the area indicating that the Bolingbrook Garden Club did the design and planting of the courtyards.

I sincerely appreciate that the Bolingbrook Garden Club is considering the library as a site for the civic project. If I can be of help in anyway, or provide additional information, please let me know.

Karen T. Anderson

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Fountaindale
PUBLIC LIBRARY DISTRICT



BEFORE

MARCH, 1996 EAST COURTYARD





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Spring is in full bloom

Let your dreams blossom into your own back yard

**By Patricia Conway and
Leanne Mieszala**
The Metropolitan

It won't be long now. Spring is dancing into our hearts, and summer will soon follow with a wonderful whirl of warm days, thunderstorms, fluffy clouds and floral scents.

Now, in the earliest part of spring, is the time to plan your garden.

Dream cozy, like an English cottage garden; dream grand, like a Versailles palatial garden; dream mysterious, like an evening-scented garden; dream impressionistic, like Monet's lily ponds; or dream natural, like an Illinois prairie garden.

No matter what style you prefer, just dream it!

As in the children's book, "The Secret Garden," perhaps you have a hidden garden tucked away in your thoughts that needs cultivating to come to life. Rest assured, there are a myriad of resources to help you uncover your hidden dream garden.

In the phone book alone, you will find numerous garden centers, garden and lawn equipment and supply companies, landscape architects and designers, greenhouses and landscape contractors

ready to assist you — not to mention clubs, such as the Bolingbrook Garden Club and the Lemont Garden Club, and private gardens, such as the Morton Arboretum. The University of Illinois Cooperative Extension Service also does soil samples and has a garden helpline.

So, plant that seed and watch summer bloom right before your very eyes.

Local clubs

A young but very active group, the Bolingbrook Garden Club has approximately 24 members and is a couple of years old according to Jackie Thompson, membership chairwoman of the Bolingbrook Garden Club.

"The club was recently given an award by the Garden Clubs of Illinois as being the most active new garden club," said Thompson, adding that the club is small in comparison to others.

"We were responsible for relandscaping a portion of the Bolingbrook Village Hall, and our future plans include landscaping the library. Members of the club also work with the Bolingbrook Park District as volunteer gardeners," she said.

The club meets once a month and on occasion hosts

professional speakers to share their expertise on gardening issues.

Club members also sponsor a plant sale that includes plants they have grown in their own back yards, Thompson explained. Money raised from the sale is used to fund professional speakers and a scholarship that will be given to a local student in one of the horticulture programs at the College of DuPage or Joliet Junior College. A tree is also being donated to the Bolingbrook Park District, and plans are underway for the club to furnish plants to nursing home patients, courtesy of the plant sale.

According to Thompson, the club's main purpose is to educate and promote horticulture in the area.

"Our membership includes a variety of expertise. One of the things that I enjoy most about being a member of the garden club is getting together and being able to share ideas with others," she said.

Helpful hints

Early spring marks a time when gardeners prepare their gardens, noted Thompson.

"Most planting is done during the middle to end of April. Typically, this includes the

planting of heartier plants, while annuals can usually be planted in mid-May.

"When planning your garden, it is important to know what kind of soil you have, how it drains and how much sunlight it gets," said Thompson, adding that proper gardening goes beyond just digging a hole and sticking a plant in it.

A perfect garden to enjoy after a hectic day is an evening scented garden, an oasis where you can kick back, relax and savor a cup of coffee in the midst of sweet fragrant flowers.

"Moon gardens are very beautiful and contain flowers that open at night providing a sweet-smelling fragrance. Flowers found in this type of garden are typically light-colored, and their beauty is enhanced by the moonlight," Thompson said.

"One of the latest trends in gardening," Thompson believes "is the planting of edible plants alongside annuals and perennials."

"In a setting such as this, the plants do extremely well. Rhubarbs and cabbages are just beautiful," she said.

Another trend in the Bolingbrook area is pond gardening, noted Thompson.

"Water gardens can be as simple as digging a hole and filling it with water to as elaborate as filling a hole with rubber-type liners and adding water, plants, fish, heaters and even waterfalls. The beauty of this type of garden is that if it is done right, it takes care of itself," explained Thompson adding, "Plants suitable for a pond include, but are not limited to, water lilies and floating plants."

Pond gardening is fun to create and is not that difficult, according to Thompson who has put one in her back yard.

Lynne Kalata, also a member of the Bolingbrook Garden Club, revealed her hidden passion for roses.

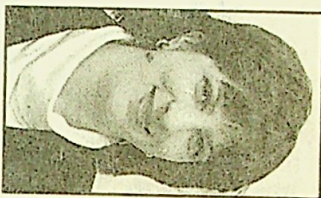
"I have between 85-100 roses in my yard that include climbers, teas, miniatures, shrubs and some old garden roses in a variety of colors," she explained. "My roses are mixed in with perennials, annuals and other shrubs."

Kalata offered the following advice for rose enthusiasts.

"When planting roses, you need to select an area that receives at least six hours of sunlight and contains well-drained soil," instructed Kalata. "The hole should be 2 feet wide and 18 inches deep."

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Cathy Armstrong



Out and About

Having a garden seems to be a universal pleasure. From large palatial English flower beds to quiet Oriental rock gardens, every culture finds refuge in nature. People in our area are no exception. They love to garden — especially those who formed the Bolingbrook Garden Club.

The Garden Club began in 1993. Expertise in gardening is not required to join.

"We're a mixed group," said President Carol Powley. "Some belong simply because of an interest in gardening, and others are certified horticulturists."

Currently there are 23 members, who gather once a month to expand their knowledge of gardening. They meet at 7:30 p.m., every second Thursday of the month at Fire Station #4.

During the summer months, instead of organized meetings, the group takes garden walks and looks at each other's gardens.

"Most of our members have had gardens four or five years or longer," said Powley. "Often people change and add to their gardens, so it's fun to see what they've done and get new ideas for your garden."

Dues for the Bolingbrook Garden Club are \$15 a year that includes receiving the quarterly magazine from the Illinois Garden Club. Each meeting features a different program or guest speaker. Some of last year's topics have included information on landscape and design, trees and shrubs for a perennial garden, dried flower arranging and cooking with home grown herbs.

The big fund-raiser of the year for the garden club is its annual plant sale held in mid-May. The club sells plants grown in members' gardens or greenhouses. This year, they raised more than \$1,000. People are obviously happy with the quality of the plants.

"Because the plants we sell are grown in Bolingbrook by people who live in Bolingbrook, there's a good chance the plant will survive in the soil and conditions of Bolingbrook," said Powley.

Besides fund-raising and garden programs, the club also promotes gardening to the community. Through their Civic Committee, the garden club chooses one project where they can beautify Bolingbrook. The group looks for projects that will benefit the community, can be seen by the public and will be maintained once planted. For example, one year the Civic Committee planted the flowers around the flagpole in front of Village Hall.

This year, the committee has chosen a project at the Bolingbrook branch of the Fountaindale Library. On Saturday, June 8, they will plant flowering shrubs, vines, ferns and a variety of perennial flowers on the east side of the library.

"Hopefully, the weather will allow us to get in there and plant," said Ann Vineyard, Civic Committee member.

It was Vineyard who suggested the library for a garden club project.

"I felt the library had the potential to have a really nice garden," she said.

Vineyard also helped design the plans for the garden by computer. Eventually these plans will hang in the library, complete with plant names and descriptions.

Everyone involved is enthusiastic about the project.

"We really enjoyed working with the garden club," said Head Librarian Karen Anderson.

Vineyard is also excited about the project, which she sees as something good for everyone.

"This project is beneficial to the garden club, the library and the community as a whole," she said.

All area residents are invited to join the club. Individuals may attend two meetings before committing to membership.

"You don't have to make the decision immediately to join," said Powley. "Come to two meetings and look us over."

Anyone interested in the garden club can call Powley at (708) 739-0116.

March 23 - 9:30
Library

Anne - call Earlene

DESIGN

- Take measurements
- Draw plan
- Create budget and materials list (including sources)
- Present plan to library
- Modify (if needed) and represent to library
- Create care instruction manual for library staff
- Prepare instructions for other committees
- Stake design before planting

Name

Phone

Check Your Availability

Day

Evening

Weekend

Lynne Kalata

Carol Bowley

Marianne Fay

Mary Miller

Susan Klatt

* Earlene Lelf

Berinda W. Routh

Ann Vingard



Design Committee Members

1st Meeting

Initial Cost Projection

		SIZE	QUANTITY	COST	EXT.
Midwest Groundcovers					
	Hosta 'Francee'	gal	10	4.65	46.50
	Buxus 'Chicagoland Green'	5 gal	4	17.25	69.00
	Veronica longifolia 'Rosea'	gal	5	3.25	16.25
	Dicentra spectabilis	gal	2	3.25	6.50
	Matteuccia struthiopteris	gal	5	4.00	20.00
	Astilbe chinensis 'Pumila'	gal	10	3.60	36.00
	Astilbe 'Deutschland'	gal	10	3.60	36.00
	Brunnera macrophylla	gal	4	3.25	13.00
	Heuchera x brizoides 'Firesprite'	gal	21	3.60	75.60
	Lamium 'White Nancy'	gal	5	3.25	16.25
	Rudbeckia 'Goldsturm'	gal	3	3.25	9.75
	Hosta 'Ginko Graig'	gal	12	4.65	55.80
	Vinca minor	3"	240	0.55	132.00
	Pachysandra terminalis	3"	48	0.53	25.44
	Total				558.09
Tim Wallace Landscape Supply					
	pebbles to match	bushel	1		0.00
	mushroom compost	cu.yd.	4	33.00	132.00
	compost delivery		1	20.00	20.00
	hardwood chip mulch	cu.yd.	4	25.00	100.00
	mulch delivery		1	20.00	20.00
					272.00
FS Farm Store					
	soil sulfur	4# bag	3	2.59	7.77
	fertilizer 12-12-12	40#bag	1	7.99	7.99
	chicken grit (medium)--crushed granite	50#bag	1	3.00	3.00
					18.76
Miscellaneous:					
Walmart	polyhosepipe 1/2" diameter	50' roll		5.94	
Builders Square	weeping hose 5/8" diameter	50' roll		7.94	
	fittings	TBA	@2.00 ea.		
	rubber washers	pkg of 10	1 @1.00		91.87
unknown:	fishing line				
	stain and brush for benches				
	bird house	1			
Target	very large green plastic plant pot	1			
Donation of member	Wisteria macrostachya	1			
Unknown Nurseries:					
	Parthenocissus tricuspidata				6
	Clethra alnifolia				3
	Kerria 'Pleniflora'				1
	Athyrium gregorianum 'Pictum'				8
	Hemerocallis 'Summer Wine'				3
	Corydalis lutea				7

PERENNIALS

Alchemilla mollis (Lady's-mantle) Hardy Zone: 4-8

Description: Clump-forming, ground cover that has rounded, pale green leaves with crinkled edges.

Flower Color: Bears small sprays of tiny, bright greenish yellow flowers with conspicuous outer calyces

Soil: Grows in all but boggy soils, in sun or partial shade

Size: H 18"

Amsonia tabernaemontana (Blue Star) Hardy Zone: 4-8

Description: Clump-forming perennial with willowy stems. Leaves are small and narrow

Flower: Drooping clusters of small, tubular pale blue flowers

Soil: Well-drained soil, semi-shade

Size: H 36" S 12"

Astilbe (False Spirea) Hardy Zone: 5-9

Description: Leafy perennial with strong stems

Flower: Neat, tapering, feathery panicles of tiny flowers

Winter Interest: Flowers turn brown and keep their shape in winter

Soil: Prefers humus-rich soil, semi-shade. Spring mulch of well-rotted compost

Size: Varies

Bergenia (Pigsqueak) Hardy Zone 3-8

Description: Evergreen, clump-forming perennial that has flat, oval, green leaves with toothed margins

Flowers: Red or pink in early spring

Soil: Sun or shade and any well-drained soil, but leaf color is best in poor soil and in full sun

Size: H 12-18" S 20"

Chelone oblique (Red turtlehead) Hardy Zone 5-9

Description: Upright perennial, leaves dark green and lance shaped

Flower: Terminal spikes of hooded, lilac-pink flowers

Soil: Semi-shade and moist soil

Size: H 3' S 20"

Dicentra (Bleeding Heart) Hardy Zone: 4-8

Description: Leafy perennial forming a hummock of fernlike, deeply cut foliage

Flowers: Arching stems carrying pendent, heart-shaped flowers (white, pink, rose-pink)

Soil: Semi-shade, humus rich, moist but well-drained soil

Size: Varies 15-24"

Doronicum cordatum (Leopard's Bane) Hardy Zone: 4-5

Description: Clump-forming perennial with heart-shaped, bright green leaves

Flowers: Small daisylike clear yellow flower heads on slender, branching stems

Soil: Full light or shade with any well-drained soil

Size: H 30" S 2'

Heuchera (Coralbells) Hardy Zone: 4-8

Description: Clump-forming perennial, heart-shaped leaves (evergreen or deep purple leaves)

Flowers: Sprays of white, pink or red flowers in summer

Soil: Semi-shade or moisture-retentive but well-drained soil

Size: H 24" S 20"

Hosta (Funkia, Plantation Lily) Hardy Zone: 4-9

Description: Decorative foliage, forms large clumps

Flowers: Spikes of flowers white, lilac, lavender or violet

Soil: Shade and rich moist well-drained neutral soil

Size: Varies

Mertensia virginica (Virginia bluebells) Hardy Zone 4-9

Description: Oval leaves of soft blue-green. Dies down in summer.

Flowers: Funnel shaped, rich blue flowers

Soil: Sun or shade and deep well-drained soil

Size: H 12-24" S 12-18"

Polygonatum odoratum (Angles Solomon's Seal) Hardy Zone 4-9

Description: Oval to lance-shaped leaves are green

Flower: Fragrant tubular to bell-shaped, green-tipped white flowers

Soil: Cool, shady situation and fertile, well-drained soil

Size: H 2' S 1'

Smilacina racemosa (False Solomon's Seal) Hardy Zone: 4-9

Description: Arching perennial, has oval, light green leaves

Flower: Feathery sprays of white flowers

Soil: Semi-shade and humus rich, moist, neutral to acid soil

Size: H 2 1/2-3' S 1 1/2'

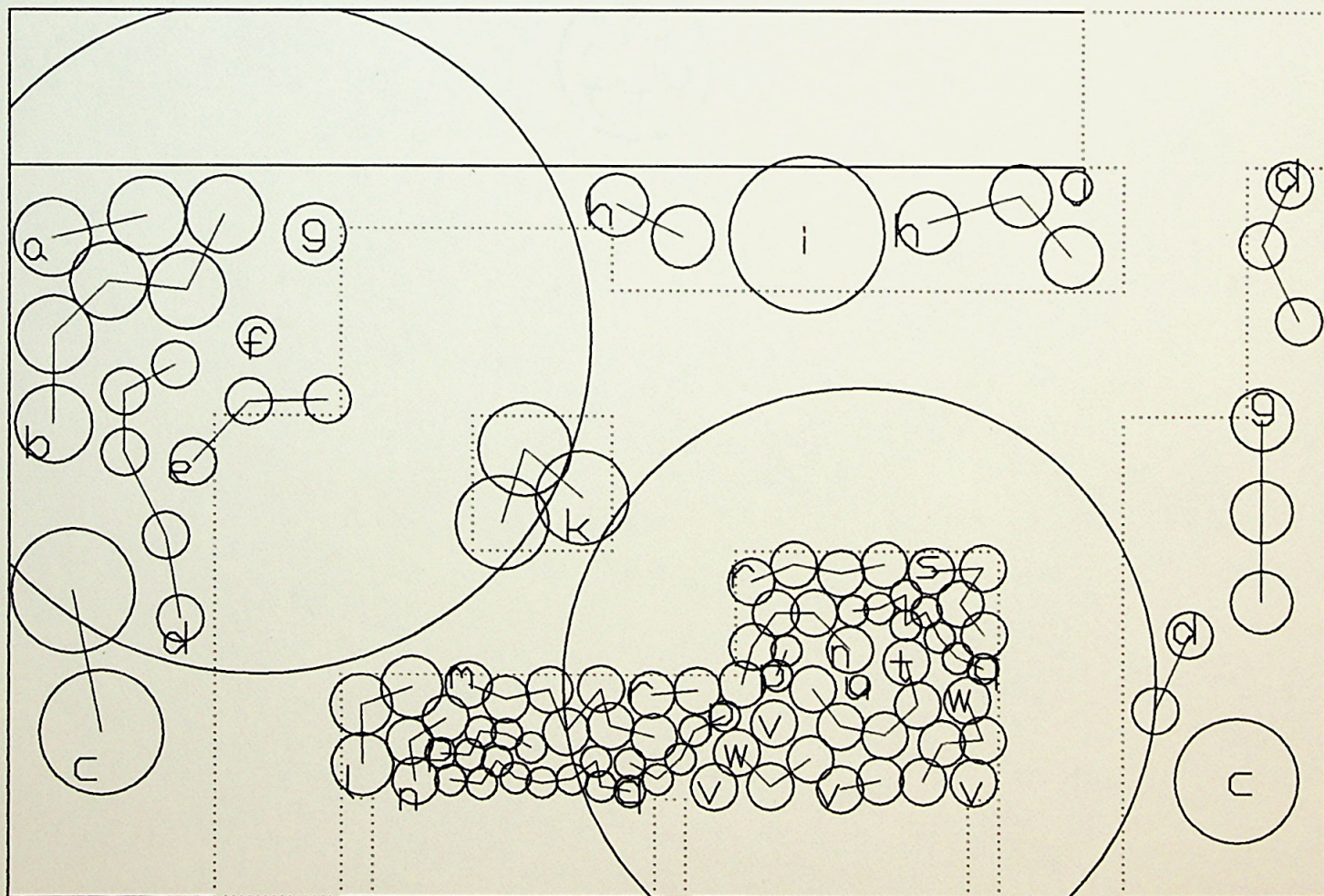
Sample Plant List from
Design Committee
Category: perennials 11-36"
for shade

- a *Dicentra spectabilis*
- b *Matteuccia struthiopteris*
- c *Clethra alnifolia*
- d *Hosta 'Francee'*
- f *Gleditsia triacanthos* var. *inermis*
- g *Buxus 'Chicagoland Green'*
- h *Veronica longifolia 'Rosea'*
- i *Kerria japonica 'Pleniflora'*
- j *Wisteria machrostachaya*
- k *Rudbeckia 'Goldsturm'*
- l *Hemerocallis 'Summer Wine'*
- m *Achillea x 'Moonshine'*
- n *Astilbe chinensis 'Pumila'*

- p *Heuchera x brizoides 'Firesprite'*
- q *Hosta 'Ginko Graig'*
- r *Astilbe 'Deutschland'*
- s *Brunnera macrophylla*
- t *Athyrium nipponicum 'Pictum'*
- u *Craetagus crugalli*
- v *Lamium 'White Nancy'*
- w *Corydalis lutea*

Pachysandra terminalis
Parthenocissus tricuspidata
Vinca minor

— Bolingbrook Garden Club
 Design for East Courtyard —



PLANT & MATERIAL AQUISITION

Create actual purchase orders (must work with library staff)

Order (as early as possible) and Schedule:

Plants with delivery or pick-up

Soil amendments and preparation:

Who does the physical work

Materials to do with

Delivery of materials--person doing work must do this!!

Supervision of labor (give instructions on how to do)

Purchase of miscellaneous materials (e.g. garden hose, sprinklers, timers, fertilizers, stakes for vines, chicken grit, garden ornaments, and other misc. which may be in plan)

Name

Phone

Check Your Availability

Day

Evening

Weekend

Carol Rowley

Jackie Paul

Marionne Kaspa

Belinda W. Routh

Susan Klatt

Anne Vengard



THANK YOU FOR CHOOSING THIS BIRD HOME

It was handcrafted from recycled old wood and metal of barns and homes in southeastern IL. Each design represents a particular structure that is common to this part of the state. Through the use of the recycled materials, some being up to 100 yrs. old, a decorative and nostalgic piece of folk art has been created. You can enjoy them as a wonderful accent indoors or adopt a bird family outdoors and provide them with a cozy shelter. Everyone ought to keep a little country in their life. Made in the U.S.A., "just down the road."

Thank you,
Nature Creations

Miscellaneous Plants

Waiting at Carol's house for a
planting date

PRE-PLANTING & FINAL TOUCHES

Preparation:

- ✓ Create plant placement stakes
- ✓ Garden hoses are set up to water plants in
- ✓ Have brooms and other clean-up materials ready to be used
- ✓ Accept delivery of plants which are delivered
- ✓ Put plants in "courtyard" after delivery
- ✓ Keep plants watered until they are planted
- _____ Protect carpet in library with drop cloths if it is necessary (includes removal)
- Place plants near area to be planted
- Talk with library staff about trash disposal (plant id stakes, plant trays, paper cups for beverages)
- ✓ Create phone tree of planting volunteers (including library staff who wish to help) in case of bad weather

Have H₂O can

Day of:

- Have water cooler and cups for volunteers
- Walkways are swept
- Piles of mulch are dispersed throughout planting
- Trash is disposed of
- Sprinkling system is set up and functional
- All plants have been watered in
- All vines along walls are on stakes to promote upward growth

Name

Phone

Check Your Availability

Day Evening Weekend

Carol Dowley

Jackie Paul

Steph Heeper ?

Kim Brescia

— Bringing our Equipment —



9:00 am

ACTUAL PLANTING

~~6/8~~

Raindates:

~~6/9~~

~~6/15~~

6/22

Plant plants, put in garden ornaments, put in edgings if needed

Top dress area planted with mulch (& chicken grit if needed)

Water in plants in area you planted

Make sure any wall vines are staked to grow upwards

Name

Phone

June 8

6/9

6/15

~~maybe~~ OK Jackie Shogren

~~no~~ OK Gene Shogren

OK ✓ Jacki Paul

OK ✓ Susan Klatt

OK ✓ Carol Dowley

no ✓ Lynne Kalata

no OK Mary Miller

OK ✓ Liz Paulwig

no ✓ Vicki Jackson

no ✓ Anne Vinjard

no ✓ Belinda Gorch

no ✓ Deb Eberroth

OK ✓ Carline Hill

OK ✓ Brenda Kimmel

no ✓ Marianne Ka

Life



The Planting Begins!



ABOVE

Passing down the plants...
Tools ready!



LEFT

Gridded and staked
Mulch on standby

BELOW

Irrigate and plant!

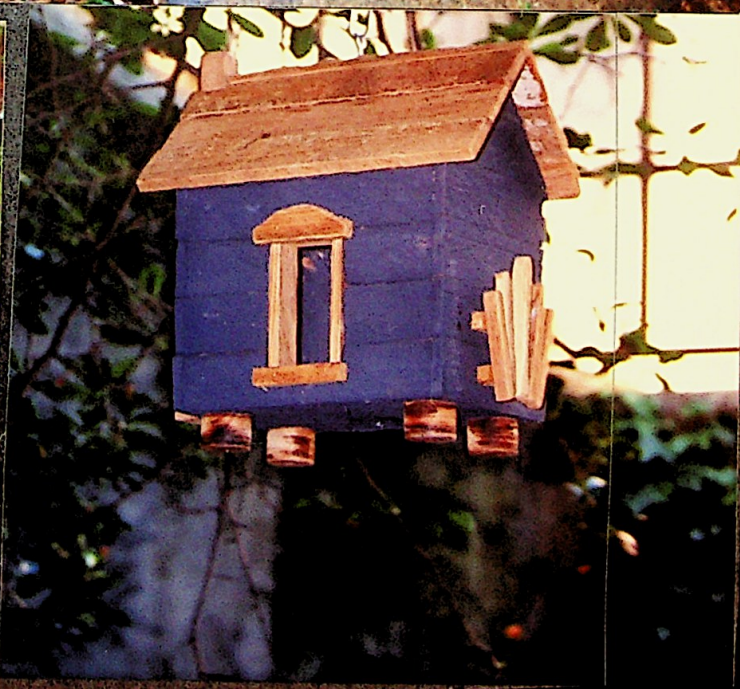




ABOVE
Amend and mulch



BELOW
Finished... with a final touch



POST-PLANTING

Check soil weekly for too little or too much water and inform library staff

Answer questions from library staff about plants

Check wall vines weekly to make sure they are growing upwards

Name



Carol Townsend

John Heeger

Debi Elmer

Anne Vinograd

Carol,

Thanks again for everything.

All the special touches, including

The greenhouse, have the courtyard

Very unique -

Karen Anderson

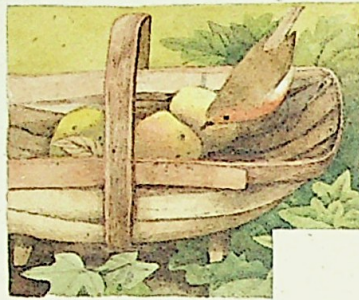
Watering system
needs adjustment...



Gardening is nice...



very soothing to one's soul...



taking nature a bit into your hands.



THANK YOU!

6/28/96

To the Bolingbrook Garden Club,
You have transformed our barren
courtyard into a garden vista. We
appreciate so much all of the energy,
time, and commitment that went
into the design, shopping and actual
planting and planting. Be assured
that the beauty of your hard work
is being enjoyed by many. On behalf
of the community, the Library Board of
Trustees and the library staff -

Thank you -

Karen Anderson

YOU'RE WELCOME!





Fall Bulb Planting
October 26, 1996



Look at those vines now!



Garden Club Members

Anne Vinograd ⁷⁵⁹⁻ 7456

What is in this pkg:

— And finally...
Rules for the color rendering —

- 1 laser print of each design on vellum \$ 7.50 ea
- 4 copies on vellum of each design .42 ea

Please use the following to work out your color schemes. This is cheap (relatively)
5 ~~2~~ pieces of 8 1/2 X 11 vellum .16 ea

If you need more of anything —
call. It will take me @ 3 hrs
to get another laser print made
during the workweek!

Key to the plants

You must key your drawing.
It doesn't have to be exactly like this.

Please paper clip your key
to the drawing you submit. If
you wish to submit one of the
practice copies you can. Submit
as many as you want.

Return to me by Sun evening Nov 3
Remember — color on side not printed on.
Vines (Boston Ivy), Pachysandra + Vinca you must
put in!!! 24

